WATCH OUR HARRIERS— THEY CAN'T BE STOPPED

The Beacon

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

OVER THE WEEK-END

SEE PAGE 2

Vol. XLII., No. 28. Kingston, R. I., Thursday, May 8, 1947 Price Ten Cents

Six New England Colleges Represented at Discussion

Interfaith Host at Tonight's Meeting

Rhode Island State College today is playing host to representatives of six New England colleges for a panel discussion of "Permanent Peace Through Cultural Organization," Asher Melzer, president of the Interfaith Council has announced.

The panel, composed of representatives from Harvard, Wheelock College, R.I.C.E., Arnold College, Bryant and Rhode Island, is being modelled after a similar discussion which was held by the annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York last month.

"The idea of the discussion," explained Melzer, "is to have dissertations by the individual representatives on what different peoples have to offer to a cultural peace."

After the various talks, the panel will be thrown open for questions from the audience.

All members of the panel were participants at the meeting in New York. Melzer, who was State's sole representative, and chairman of one of the panels, contacted the other people there and invited them to hold a similar conference at Kingston under the auspices of the Campus Interfaith Council.

The following topics will be discussed this evening at 7 p. m.: 1.) "Anglo-Saxon Foundation of Our Culture" by Miss Luigina Cianfarani of the Rhode Island College of Education; 2.) "The Gift of the Negro to American Culture" by Earl C. Jackson of Harvard; 3.) "The Jewish Tradition as a Contribution to Our Culture" by Melzer; 4.) "East Meets West," by Miss Helen Roberts of Wheelock; 5.) "The Latin Contributions" by William Ressler of Arnold College; and 6.) "Cultural Cooperation and World Organization" by Miss Barbara Niemiec of Bryant College.

SORORITY SING TO FURNISH FINE MUSIC TUESDAY

Judging from the entries received by Prof. McCauley for the Inter-Sorority Sing, the campus can expect a full evening of music when twelve groups of determined young young ladies get together Tuesday to vie for possession of the new trophy. A "sell-out" crowd is also expected as the fellows turn out to cheer their favorites on.

A glance at the final entries reveals that regardless of your personal tastes for music, you're bound to hear several of your favorite numbers. To prove the wide variety of the program, here are a few of the selections: Dark Eyes, Blue Skies, Siboney, America the Beautiful, Red River Valley, and "Life Upon the Wicked Stage." In addition to these, the program offers the usual selection of organizational numbers and several college songs that have not been heard in these parts for many years.

Polygon announces that a drawing will be held prior to the sing to determine the order in which the various groups perform. The results of this drawing will not be made public, however, until the groups arrive at Edwards. To facilitate the seating, it is therefore requested that the groups from each organization plan to arrive at the auditorium in a party and well in advance of program time. It is also announced that the name of the judge will be withheld until the evening of the sing.

This Week's Sports

Baseball:
May 9 — Maine (2) at Orono
May 13—Connecticut
May 15—U. S. Coast Guard

Tennis:
May 9—Coast Guard
May 12, 13, 14—Intercollegiates at Williamstown, Mass.

Golf:
May 9—Connecticut at Willimantic.

Track:
May 8—Springfield College at Springfield.

STAGE DIRECTOR FEATURE OF SUMMER SESSION

For the 1947 summer session, Dr. Walter Simmons, head of the English Department, has announced the appointment of Donald S. Allen as dramatics professor.

Mr. Allen is an expert in the field of dramatics. He is at present director of the Fred Stone Theatre at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida and Professor of Theatre Arts. At Rollins, Mr. Allen says "The theater is the thing." There is, in fact, a major in Theatre Arts offered at the college in which 36 students are registered. Mr. Allen went to Rollins in January 1934 after receiving his M.A. degree in Speech and Dramatics at Ohio Wesleyan. He worked his way up to a full professorship in Dramatics, the position he now holds.

At Rollins, Mr. Allen has worked with Armie Russell and Fred Stone. He is also associated with a number of other outstanding artists on Broadway. The Cleveland Playhouse also had the benefit of Mr. Allen's direction, where he produced many excellent plays.

For the summer session at R.I. State, Mr. Allen intends to produce two plays and a musical. When he was on campus a few weeks ago, he looked over the dramatic possibilities here and he was very enthusiastic about the possibility of using Quinn Auditorium for the play productions and Edwards Hall for the musical.

Mr. Allen is married and has a nine year old son. His wife was formerly an art instructor at Ohio Wesleyan. Both Mr. Allen and his wife are looking forward to spending the summer in New England and being associated with the college.

MELZER REELECTED TO BRANDEIS CLUB

A slate of officers was nominated at the last meeting of the Brandeis Club, which met on Thursday, May 1st. Because he was unanimously nominated for that office, Asher Melzer, was reelected president of the organization. Harriet Fishbein was also the sole candidate for vice-president, but because of the possibility of others being nominated for that office, her election was withheld.

Three members were elected to represent the club on the Interfaith Council. They are Marvin Geller, Sidney Dubinskey and Harriet Fishbein.

President Melzer announced that this Thursday, the Interfaith Council will sponsor a six college panel which will discuss "Permanent Peace Through Cultural Organization."

Melzer announced that in two weeks Rabbi Rosen, former Army Chaplain and Hillel Director at Brown University and Pembroke, will speak before the organization.

He gave a report on his trip to New York as representative to the Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York last month.

Before adjourning the meeting, the president gave a report on his trip to Brown University

Vets' Notice

All Veterans interested in taking Advance ROTC here September, 1947, see Col. DeGraff, Military Office, Davis Hall. A quota has been assigned this college by the War Department. It is expected to be filled rapidly.

OLIVE C. BERRY

MISS BERRY TO PRESENT "SPRING FASHION DRAMA"

Miss Olive C. Berry a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will present a fashion show entitled "Spring Fashion Drama" in the Quinn Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 15.

The show was especially designed for college girls and consists of outfits teamed with accessories for every phase of a girl's life. The program lists appropriate clothes for on the campus, down town, at the beach, at a week-end resort, at church and at the dance.

The fashion show will be given in cooperation with the clothing and textile departments. All of the garments have been made from Simplicity Patterns and are suggestions for projects in clothing construction courses. Some of the accessories are crocheted and others are made from patterns.

Miss Berry has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. While on the campus she will lecture in various classes on opportunities for Home Economists in the clothing and textile fields and on the manufacture of patterns.

South County A La Carte

This Saturday afternoon at 12:30 a bus load of students will leave the Student Union for a hot dog roast at Matunuck Beach, followed by a tour of South County. Since the bus capacity is limited to only forty persons, the opportunity of participating in the outing is necessarily limited to the first forty who sign up at The Union desk.

Points of interest to be included in the tour are the fishing center of Galilee, Murderer's Monument, the Gilbert Stuart House, the Platform, Smith's Blockhouse and other locations, some half-forgotten, but well worth a visit.

The trip is sponsored by the Student's Undergraduate Activities Committee. The cost of fifty cents includes not only the bus ride but also the food at the roast. Promptness is advised in signing up for what promises to be a fine time.

ROTC Unit in Review Here Mon., Tues.

The R. O. T. C. unit at R. I. State will undergo the annual inspection next Monday and Tuesday. Lt. Col. W. R. Rainford, FA, Major E. E. Mitchell, Inf., and Major C. R. Ziegler, FA, make up the inspection board from the First Army Headquarters in Boston. All R. O. T. C. units throughout the country are subject to this same inspection, and each one is given a rating by the War Department according to the results of the inspection.

The schedule for both days consists, for the most part, of written and practical examinations to be given to all students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. course.

A full dress inspection will be held Monday at Meade Field, and everyone is invited to attend. The inspectors will be primarily concerned with general appearance, formations and drill. At this time, all the advanced students will be given a chance to demonstrate their abilities as leaders.

At present the Cadet Officers of the Unit are:

Cadet Captain, Co. Commander, Herbert F. O'Rourke.

Cadet Lt., 1st Platoon, Robert R. Curtis.

Cadet Lt., 2nd Platoon, Elmer J. Parsons.

Cadet Lt., 3rd Platoon, Alphonse J. Brissette.

Cadet Lt., 4th Platoon, Douglas M. Graham.

Company 1st Sgt., Francis C. Averill.

MacManus Native Of Old Ireland

Seuman MacManus, Irish author, who was speaker at yesterday's assembly, attended by Seniors and Sophomores, is a native of County Donegal, which is Ireland's wildest, most rugged and mountainous, and most beautiful corner, herded cattle and sheep on the hills, and attended the mountain school there when a boy. At night he rambled from cottage to cottage, listening to the old men telling ancient tales, and the old women singing ancient songs. When seven, he could tell a hundred of the old tales as he had learned them by a hundred firesides.

At the age of sixteen MacManus began writing poems, while he herded or plied the spade on his father's hillside—chiefly patriotic poems dealing with Ireland's long, long struggle for freedom from England, and of the heroes of ages past. Within another year his prose and verse were published in the little weekly newspaper of the county. At the end of three years the editor presented him his first pay, a check for ten shillings. Then he became the schoolmaster of the mountain school, teaching sixty or seventy boys in a little room that was thirty feet long by fifteen feet wide.

A penny weekly in Dublin ordered nine stories at two and a half dollars each, but hearing that American papers paid higher than two and a half dollars, he sailed for America. Arriving in New York, MacManus went to Harper's with seven stories and six were used. Each brought a hundred dollars.

He tried other magazines. Arriving here in September, he sailed back to Ireland the following May with a fortune.

American publishers began putting out his books, not only folk tales like "Donegal Fairy Stories," but also novels and original stories of Irish life, and Irish history. MacManus began at this time lecturing and telling stories to students of big colleges and universities which he has been doing for many winters. But for summers he always goes back to his own Donegal hills and his own Donegal people.

Ann Wilcox Junior Prom Queen

The crowning of Miss Ann Wilcox as Queen featured the Junior Prom Friday night at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence. More than 200 couples danced to the music of Johnny Messner and his orchestra. Girls had a three o'clock permission.

Miss Wilcox, escorted to the affair by Franklin W. Harper, was chosen by Messner after it was announced that she and Miss Sue Thornley of Delta Zeta had polled the same number of popular votes in Mr. Messner's opinion. It was after a round of applause by those present that Miss Wilcox was made Queen.

Miss Dorcas Eldred of Sigma Kappa, Queen of the 1946 Junior Prom, presented Miss Wilcox, a member of Eta Phi, with a crown and bouquet of flowers.

General chairmanship was held by Warren Salter, who was assisted by Lois Kyle, floor; Barbara Knowe and Bud Henley, orchestra; Joe Rock, tickets; and Alice Wallander, patrons.

WEAN Features Program on State

A series of "Know Your State College" is currently being heard on Station WEAN Tuesday mornings at 10:15 o'clock on the Carolyn Wallace program. The features on Rhode Island State started last week and are scheduled to run for several more Tuesdays.

Carolyn Wallace, who in private life is wife of George F. Troy, U. S. District Attorney for Rhode Island, has collected much material of New England life for her programs. During her years on the air she has interviewed numerous national and international personages.

Born in Fort Fairfield, Maine, she attended the R. I. College of Education. The mother of three children, she is now grandmother of five. She has lectured for the past decade and has been broadcasting for eight years—seven of them on WEAN. Mrs. Troy has written newspaper features stories and is also a ghost writer.

Beacon Staff to Attend Banquet

Approximately twenty-five members of the BEACON staff are expected to represent this college at a banquet which is to be held by the newly-organized Rhode Island Inter-Collegiate Press Association at Providence, Saturday, May 24.

The dinner will take place at the Howard Johnson restaurant on North Main Street at 6:30 p. m. and the guest speaker of the evening will be Sevellon Brown, III, of the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Following this there will be dancing.

The RIISPA which has been recently activated in this state and is made up of various college newspaper editors for the purpose of promoting closer relationships between their papers and also the colleges. Besides this college, there are represented Brown University, R. I. C. E., Providence College, and Bryant.

All staff members interested in attending the banquet are asked to get in touch with a member of the editorial board of the BEACON immediately.

THE BEACON

Student Newspaper of Rhode Island State College

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-chief Joyce Ann Dawley
Managing Editor Roswell Bosworth
News Editor Frank Pritchard
Sports Editor Hank Zabierek
Desk Editor Bill Duggan
Assist. News Editor Pat Grant

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager Dick Serdjenian
Advertising Manager George Clark
Staff: Ted Worrell
Circulation Manager Bob Luber
Staff: Marty Cohen, Jack Moore, Winnie Kelly, Ted Kohler
Office Manager Gretchen Johnson

Desk Staff: Bill Duggan, Jack Murphy.

Typing Staff: Joan Stern, Mary Lou Foss, Barbara Flynn, Martha Jacob, Joan Crook, Hilda Chegwidden, Ruth Jenison.

Managing Staff: Leo F. Sullivan

News credit this week: Pat O'Brien, Beverly Hopps, Mary Jane Murphy, Barbara Joyce, Rita Lombardo, Ed Carcone, Stan Slom, Dale Taft, Bill Cowen, Panos L. Poulos.

Faculty Advisors
Prof. Herbert M. Hofford, Stanley S. Gairloch

Subscription Price
$1.50 per year — 10c per single copy

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1942, at the Post Office, Wakefield, R. I., under the Act of March 3, 1879

SPEAKING OF FAIR PLAY

Ever heard of women's rights? Everyone of us at some time should have heard of women's rights and realized just what was meant by the term.

Here at Rhody the terms have particular meaning, especially when applied to freshmen women once a year when Freak Day and Stunt Night roll around.

It happens to be a tradition on our campus that once a year all freshmen women will dress and masquerade as freaks in any type of costume for one day and then at night, the "freaks" will entertain all upperclass girls. The stunts and skits are to be presented under the sponsorship of the junior counselors and the object of their program is to entertain.

But how can girls entertain their interested and concerned elders when a group of overly curious and fascinated boys have to interrupt the program? The conduct of the boys at Stunt Night last week was certainly amazing. Especially when we realize they were actually college boys who persisted in propping up the windows, whistling, jeering, and finally crashing through the front door of Edwards and rushing in to witness the program.

The stampede resulted in the discontinuation of the program and ruined an evening's fun until the boys were finally shamed into leaving.

Why must these male students who are supposed to be men, persist in childishly disrupting an evening for women only? How'bout it, fellows—let's think about the rights of our women!

Over the Week-End

Friday, May 9—

8:00 P. M.—Spring Semi-Formal Dance of Providence Center at Roger Williams Park Casino.
8:00—Newman Club Open Vic Dance at Beta Psi Alpha.
8:15—Elijah, an oratorio sung by the combined choirs of Colby and Rhode Island State College.

Saturday, May 10—

12:30 - 5:30 P. M.—Bus tour of South County, including Hot Dog Roast on the beach. Bus leaves Union at 12:30. Reservations at 50c now being accepted at the Union.
8:00—Sophomore Block Dance, west end of quadrangle. No admission charge.
8:00—Lambda Chi Alpha—Closed Ranch Dance.
8:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi—Closed Formal Dance.
6:30—Tau Kappa Epsilon Banquet—Lippitt Hall.

Sunday, May 11—

8:30 A. M.—Mass in Edwards Hall.
8:45—Episcopal Services in Quinn Hall.
10:45—Sunday Services in Village Church.
3:00 P. M.—May Day "Mexican Fiesta" at the Girls' Hockey Field.
8:00—Concert in Quinn Auditorium sponsored by Students' Undergraduate Activities Committee with popular music on the piano by Bruce Alexander and Perry Cross.

Owing to tie-ups in circulation last week, we ask that all those who did not fill in this blank do so immediately and send to the BEACON, care of campus mail.

Rate Your Profs

Favorite Prof _____

Prof with most teaching ability _____

In general do you consider the instructors here at State:

excellent ___ ; good ___ ; fair ___ ; poor ___ ; Your Curriculum ___

An Open Letter

May 6, 1947

This is an open letter to students now enrolled at Rhode Island State College, or, with the exception of new students, who expect to be enrolled next Fall. It is important and should be read carefully.

Students who expect to be registered next September must enroll and should preregister. These are two entirely different matters, with different objectives. Preregistration without enrolling does not mean that the student will be accepted next September. Enrollment without preregistration means that the student if at present registered, will have to pay a fee for permission to register in September. This letter is concerned with enrollment. Announcement will be made later regarding preregistration.

To enroll the student must:

1. Fill out the official enrollment card in all three parts. This card is furnished by the Registrar's office. Do not write in the square boxes in the lower right hand corner of each section. Do not separate the sections. With regard to the section on "Housing," men students will disregard the "choice of roommate," and women students the line "I expect to find my own room in Kingston." While those who wish to live in college facilities are asked to give their choice, the college cannot guarantee to grant this choice.

2. Return the cards to the office of the Bursar, with the proper amount of money according to the following:

Five dollars ($5). Enrollment deposit. If received before June 15, 1947. Required of all students, veterans and non-veterans. Will be credited to the student's account or if in excess of required payments, refunded in whole or in part, after registration.

Ten dollars ($10). Housing or Room deposit. Required of all students who expect to room in a fraternity, sorority, or other college facility. **Exception:** Married veterans now living in Quonset Hut or Fort Kearney apartments and who do not intend to relinquish those during the summer will not be required to make this deposit. Will be credited to room rent after student registers.

Five dollars ($5). Late enrollment fine. To be charged in addition to the above, if enrollment cards and fees are received after June 15, 1947. This is a fine and is not credited to the student's account.

All of the above payments are forfeited if the student fails to register.

The deadline for filing of the enrollment cards and payment of fees will be August 15, 1947. After that date, the college reserves the right to refuse admittance to the student.

I am sure you are as aware as I am of how inadequate the facilities of our college are to take care of the students who register and desire to register with us. You know that of those who apply for addmittance this next year, we can only take a small portion. You can understand, therefore, how important it is for us to know as soon as possible how many of our students now with us expect to return next September. I ask your cooperation. Please enroll early. If you know you are **not** coming back, I will appreciate it if you will return the enrollment card with your name written in and across the face of the first section "Not returning in September." Thank you.

Sincerely,
John C. Weldin
Registrar

CO-ED CHATTER

Members and pledges of **Tau Alpha Epsilon** extended to Mrs. Christopher many thanks for the supper party last week. We all had a wonderful time. At a recent meeting, officers of T. A. E. were elected for the coming school year. They are:President, Marilyn Hindle; vice president, Nancy Reynolds; recording secretary, Mary Dingwall; corresponding secretary, Janice Bostrum; treasurer, Carolyn Strealdorf; social co-chairman, Caro Shute and Barbara Flynn.

Sigma Kappa was really bustling, with the pledge formal, initiation, and a formal banquet all in one week-end. Congratulations and best wishes go to all our new initiates—Barbara Peacock, Joyce Gammon, Ricky Richmond, Joyce Lother, Alberta Crossley, Ann Clarke, Joan Wilkie, Gloria Darling, Phebe Hofford, Judy Sherman, June Michi, and Muriel Dame. Highlighting the pledge dance was the crowning of Joan Reynolds as our "pledge-queen," and the awarding of paddles to Joan and Phebe Hofford, who was chosen as Sigma's Model Pledge. Congratulations seems to be the byword in Sigma these days, but again we'd like to extend them to Ann Eldred and Joe Barrat, who became pinned last week. The TKE's were so pleased that they sent down a couple of pickets to spread the news.

Rose Jalomgo of **North Annex** had her young sister, Madeline, visiting for the week-end. She even had to stay down an extra day because she forgot to take the last train to Providence. Under the direction of Fern Frolander, social chairman, North Annex had a gala time at their semi-formal held in E. R.

All of the **Chi Omegas** are walking on hallowed ground since our new rug has finally arrived. Recent visitors at the house were Phyllis Cunningham and Barbara Waite, Marcia Moxham and Helen McGuigan. Beverly Harkness and Mina Koning attended the Intercollegiate Sports Day at Massachusetts State Saturday.

Sue Thornley is the third **Delta Zeta** who is wearing a Delta Upsilon frat pin. The lucky man is "Dutch" Schultz from Brown. The D Z girls really traveled around this past weekend. Lois Kyle and Scotty Hart spent an enjoyable weekend at Middlebury College at a W. S. G. A. conference. Pat Grant and Barbara Newmaker were sent to Maine to help reactivate a Delta Zeta chapter at Maine University. Sunday, April 20, will never be forgotten by all Delta Zetas here at State. This was the day that we burned the mortgage on our house. The house was built in 1932 and at that time it was the agreement that the mortgage would be paid off in 20 years. We feel quite proud of ourselves for having completed the payment five years in advance. Many of the "alums" who were in the house when it was first built were present. Others who attended were: Dean Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward, Miss Whaley, our faculty advisor who burned the mortgage, and patrons and patronesses. Dean Browning was the main speaker.

Eta Phi held its first formal initiation banquet on Sunday, April 27, at 6:30 p. m. at Lippitt Hall. The banquet was held in honor of Eta Phi's new initiates: Marilyn Burgess, Phyllis Caster, Marilyn Coyle, Violet Kasparian, Barbara MacDonald, Madeline Minard, Jean O'Connell, Barbara Jeanne Seabury, Francis Werner, and Betty Wilde. The initiates were presented with corsages of white sweet peas, the flower of the sorority. At the conclusion of the banquet, Marilyn Burgess, pledge president, presented Lydia Rodergues, Eta Phi president, with a silver ladle from the new members and also presented Deborah Wilson, pledge trainer, with a gift. Leona Ferrick, social chairman, introduced the speakers who were Mrs. Winfred Briggs, a patroness of the sorority, Miss Mary Cummings, member and advisor, Miss Virginia Eddy, first president of the sorority, and Miss Lydia Rodergues who gave the award of Model Pledge to Barbara MacDonald.

Sigma Delta Tau takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of Cal Elman to Burt Botvin, A. E. Pi. Lou Bernstein and Ernie Levin attended a camp reunion at the Copely Plaza Hotel in Boston last Sunday. Bernice Schuster and Lucille Bernstein were initiated on March

(Continued on Page Six)

For Your Campus Scrapbook

Green Hall Salon Features Current Nation-Wide Favorites

Fifty pictures submitted to the National Photography Salon by camera enthusiasts from all over the country have been put on display in the library at Green Hall.

Every year the salon circulates about a hundred pictures to various colleges. The first fifty received by the college were posted immediately. The remaining pictures are expected soon and will be posted at that time.

The pictures cover almost every aspect of modern photography. Shadows, reflections, perspective, and human studies are among the features of the pictures.

Among the more noteworthy of the pictures on display are:

1. "Just a Job" by Brad Williams. This shows a man standing precariously on a ledge washing windows high atop a tall building.
2. "Inn' Evening" by L. K. Arnold. This is an effective shot of lights reflecting off the glass surface of a serene pond.
3. "Rails" by William Russell. This is an excellent study of perspective, showing the rails as they seemingly meet in the distance.

ROCK GIVEN AGGIE AWARD

At a combined meeting of the Aggie Club and Alpha Zeta, Joe Rock was presented with the Aggie Club Award for the outstanding Junior. This award consists of $10 cash and having his name engraved on the Aggie Club plaque in Washburn Hall.

Panhellenic Initiates

Panhellenic has held initiation recently. The new members are: Marjorie Kent and Marjorie Flenniken, T.A.E., Barbara Niel, Chi O, Dorothy Parkington, D.Z., Joan Sawyer, S.K., Leona Berlow, S.D.T. and Betty Connaughton, Eta Phi. The new officers are: Sybil Abrams, S.D.T., and Betty Connaughton, Eta Phi.

Engineers to Trip Light Fantastic

An affair you can't afford to miss—although it has been missing for three years! Here's your chance to get in on a typical aspect of Rhody college life—an event which has always been looked forward to with eagerness—the dance of the engineers! (and we sure have a lot of them.)

May 17th is the date. You won't be able to attend many more college dances this year; so don't let your chance slip by. The tickets are on sale for $2.40—and fellows—the checks must be in by this time.

The music is by Tommy Masso. He'll be swinging it out until 12, with an intermission at 10:15 for a double feature—the crowning of a king and queen. Candidates are:

Queens—M. E. Ann Obradovich; E. E.—Barbara MacDonald; Ch. E.—Joyce Ann Dawley; C. E.—Maureen Gorman; Aero — Beverly Harkness.

Kings—M. E.—Tom Dolan; E. E. Kieffer; Aero—Harold Card.

The display should be something to look at, the engineering being done by experts in this field. Competition always assures something prety good. Everyone enjoys working for a reward.

It's a semi-formal—with no corsages required; so ask your best gal to this all-night affair. (Just so long as you get her in by one!)

P. S. The SLIDE RULE STRUT—that is!

Sunday Music Hour Adds Weekend Allure

Musical Sunday evenings are in store for Rhode Island students thanks to the Student Undergraduate Activities Committee. On the eleventh, eighteenth, and twenty-fifth of May, local artists will perform at Quinn Auditorium at eight o'clock, offering both popular and classical music.

The popular pianists, Perry Cross and Bruce Alexander will entertain this coming Sunday evening with duets in the modern vein. Both outstanding jazz players in their own right, together they team up to form a team that really jumps.

Other guests who will entertain in the future include professors Lee C. Wilson, Donald Tilton, and Alfred Moseley. Dr. Wilson is noted locally, not only as a teacher but also as a piano player, while Dr. Tilton plays an excellent violin. Professor Moseley will comment on recordings of Tschaichovsky's Fourth Symphony, not only the form of the work but on its psycnological implications as well.

Members of the undergraduate committee making the arrangements for the program are Jean Burns, chairman, Ellen Stanton, and Jack Pratton.

Soph Bloc Dance

Yes sir! Road reserved for dancing. Golly, it really must be spring when the Sophomores give out with such a sensational idea. The dance is free and the dress optional. Chairman is Bob De Young. So come one and come all on May 10 to the road back of Davis Hall and dance from 8 to 12 under the gorgeous moon and star speckled sky. The orchestra is to be announced and you can be sure the music will be good.

Local Placement Office Holds Jobs Open to "Outdoor" Students

With the summer vacation rapidly overtaking us many of the Rhody students are looking forward to possible vacation jobs so that they may augment their purses for the coming year. The general consensus among the student body is that an "outdoor" job is preferred to one that would keep the individual inside all day. The student spends a good deal of his time indoors and consequently wants to take advantage of his summer holiday to get back to nature.

The Placement Office at Green Hall under the direction of Mr. Robert Cashman has the solution of those who want to get close to nature and earn money at the same time. Advertisements have been posted on the bulletin board telling of the different opportunities offered to college students this summer. Most of the jobs are either for camps or for local beaches.

According to the posters, hundreds of men and women are needed to fill the vacant jobs of these camps. Most of the camps advertised are from the New England area or the Middle Atlantic States.

The requirements for the various camps are almost all the same. The candidate must be at least eighteen years old and have completed one year of college.

In addition, he must have had group work experience or volunteer club leadership. He must know something about one or two of the following: swimming, canoeing, craftsmanship, drama and music.

There are many different types of jobs opened to the applicant. He may apply for a position as swimming instructor, athletic director, music counselor, junior and senior counselors, or even cooks and waiters.

For those who desire jobs around home and can swim there are openings for lifeguards at the Rhode Island beaches. Civil Service tests, both practical and oral, are being given by the Providence office of Civil Service.

LOCAL METRO OBSERVERS ASKED

Weathermen across the country are preparing to study the habits and characteristics of thunderstorms. For years these fearsome, yet fascinating summer visitors have been allowed to come and go with little check on their behavior. But this summer they are going to be subject to close scrutiny.

The purpose of the projects is to gather new data so that a more scientific approach may be made in coping with such weather phenomena as thunder, lightning, wind, turbulence, icing, rain and hail—quite an agenda for any investigating committee!

The Amateur Weathermen of America are requesting the assistance of volunteer observers to report on thunderstorms that come within sight. It is hoped to have at least one in each community. Proper forms will be supplied observers. No special instruments are required aside from a reasonably accurate watch and a good pair of eyes.

Amateur Weathermen will cooperate with three groups of professional meteorologists who are conducting intensive studies of thunderstorms in three sections of the country.

In Southern Ohio the United States Weather Bureau and the University of Chicago will concentrate their attention on the storms around Wilmington, just southeast of Dayton.

New England thunderheads will be subject to investigation by radar by the Army Air Forces at the M. I. T. Meteorological Laboratories in Cambridge, Mass. And in New Jersey the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth and the U. S. Navy at Lakehurst will conduct a joint radar study of all storms in the Middle Atlantic States.

The reports of the Amateur Weathermen will materially assist these projects. All who would like to serve as volunteer thunderstorm observers in their communities are requested to write: Thunder & Lightning, Amateur Weathermen of America, The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Veterans Are Warned Against Accumulated Leave Under GI Bill

Veterans training in New England educational institutions under the GI Bill will do well to ponder a bit before claiming accumulated leave at terms' end, according to Charles S. Rising, Veterans Administration Branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, Boston.

Use of earned leave, he pointed out, means an additional subsistence allowance payment, but the trainee's period of entitlement is reduced accordingly. "For example," said Rising, "a veteran having sixteen months' entitlement remaining and who contemplates two additional school years to complete his education needs to conserve. Also, time spent in the class room brings the additional benefit of paid tuition; used time gives subsistence allowance alone."

Boston Center of Search For New Model Material

The 1947 National Photogenic Girl Contest, a search for new, attractive types of American girls to become top-flight professional models conducted by the Society of Photographic Illustrators with the nation's leading photographers as members will open on May 8th. Anton Brueh', president of the society, announced the plans for the contest, the second to be conducted under the Society's auspices. Last year's competition was won by the now famous Korky Kelly, and Nancy Gahagan, now equally well known in the modeling field, was one of the other prize winners.

This year for the first time leading department stores of the country have been appointed regional headquarters for the competition, Mr. Bruehl explained. Filene's in Boston will be the center for New England entrants and will stage the semi-finals contest at the opening of its Sun and Surf Shop on June 4th, at which twelve girls picked by a Boston jury will model and one winner will be chosen to go to the final judging in New York. Other stores in other sections of the country will be announced later, Mr. Bruehl said.

The final judging of the competition will be held at the Society's headquarters on June 16th. The jury will be composed of the forty members of the Society.

The contest is open to any girl in America between the ages of 17 and 25. Entrants must obtain and fill out a standard application giving their measurements, coloring, etc., and attach a full length snapshot or photograph of themselves.

In order to qualify for the competition, every girl must agree to remain in New York for one year after winning the contest. The winner of first prize receives a guarantee of $5,000 in model fees for the first year. Four other girls chosen as runners-up will receive guarantees of $4,000, $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000 resepectively in model fees for one year.

Applications for entrance may be obtained by writing direct to the Society of Photographic Illustrators, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

Win a 10 $pot for a Crazy Shot

LIKE THIS

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO—Send us a crazy shot featuring Pepsi-Cola. We'll select what we think are the three or four best "shots" every month. If yours is one of these, you get ten bucks. If it isn't, you get a super-deluxe rejection slip for your files.

AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your "shot," you get *twenty bucks* instead of ten, if we think your "shot" is one of the best.

Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

Franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from coast to coast.

PEPSI-COLA

THE TOWERS

Ice Cream - Sandwiches

Hours: 12 noon till 11 p. m.

NARRAGANSETT, R. I.

The UTTER Company

SOUTH COUNTY PRINTERS

When planning Printing let one of our experts advise and quote prices.

SILVER STAR RESTAURANT

Moy Lane - Manager

LIGHT LUNCHES and SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNERS

"The Place Where You Can Have a Satisfying Meal"

We serve the best quality American and Chinese Food at reasonable prices

Tel. Narra. 280

180 Main St. Wakefield, R. I.

Track Team Remains Unbeaten With 102-33 Rout of Fordham; Baseballers Prep For Maine, UConn; Netmen Idle

Meade Swamp Site of Defeat

Running through the mud and rain, State's track team added Fordham to its list of victims as they chalked up an over-whelming score of 102-33. Bing Miller was once again State's top scorer as he won first place in the hammer, discus and the shot-put. McDonnell, gained his first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard run.

The track looked so much like a swimming pool that Doug Graham discarded one of his shoes while running the third lap of the mile run but kept running to finish in third place. Ed O'Haire took the early lead in the mile and led the pack for over three laps with Dan Cashman running at his heels. In the final 110 yards, Danny sprinted by him to win by nearly 20 yards. The time of 4 minutes 34.2 seconds was exceptional for such a sloppy track.

Joe Hall stayed behind Ed Carney of Fordham for a lap and a half in the 880 but scooted past him with 200 yards to go and finished strong in the remarkable time of 1 minute 59.4 sec. In this race Manny Caetano of State ran behind the leaders all the way to gain a third place.

In the 440 yard dash it was McDonnell of Fordham all the way closely followed by his teammate Connoly. Ray Dwyer of State edged out George Bullock for third place in this race which was one of the fastest for the day.

In the two mile it was Bob Black running all alone after the second lap and it looks as if Black is as good a swimmer as he is a runner. Several times during this race Black's feet and ankles were submerged. Also in this race was Hugh Cameron, whose final sprint failed to catch Leary and Lynch of Fordham and was beaten to the tape by over fifty yards.

Art Sherman continued as "high" man for the team as he won the pole vault from team-mate Tom Reilly with a jump of 11 ft. The high jump found a three way tie between Spielberg, Benesch, and Platt all of Rhode Island who leaped 5 ft. 8 in.

The summary:

100-yard — McDonnell (F), 2. Squadrito, (RI); 3. Haire (RI). Time 10 seconds.

220-yard — McDonnell (F), 2. Squadrito (RI), 3. Haire (RI). Time 23 seconds.

440-yard — McDonnell, (F); 2. Connoly, (F); 3. Dwyer, (RI). Time 50.3 seconds.

880-yard—Hall, (RI); 2. Carney, (F); 3. Caetano, (RI). Time 1 min. 59.4 seconds.

1-Mile — Cashman, (RI); 2. O'Haire, (F); 3. Graham, (RI). Time 4 min. 34.2 seconds.

Two-Mile—Black, (RI); 2. Leary, (F); 3. Lynch, (F). Time 9 min. 51 seconds.

High Hurdles — Dahl, (RI); 2. Platt, (RI); 3. Petorella, (RI). Time 15.7 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Petorella, (RI); 2. Dahl, (RI); 3. Platt, (RI). time 25.5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Benesch, (RI); 2. Dwyer, (RI); 3. Taft, (RI). Distance 21 feet, 8½ inches.

High Jump—Tie for first between Spielberg, Benesch, and Platt. Height 5 feet 8 inches. (All Rhode Island).

Pole Vault—Sherman, (RI); 2. tie, Reilly, (RI) and Brady (F). Height 11 feet.

Hammer throw—Miller, (RI); 2 Dubee, (RI); 3. Nahigian, (RI). Distance 150 ft. 5 inches.

Javelin—Burkhardt, (RI); 2. Albergo, (RI); 3. Roderick, (RI). Distance 160 ft. 5 inches.

Discus—Miller, (RI); 2. Hanna, (RI); 3. Lauro, (RI). Distance 121 ft. 1½ inches.

Shot put—Miller (RI), 2. Lauro (RI); 3. Golombiewski, (RI). Distance 45 feet 9 inches.

CIEURZO OPENS HORSESHOE PLAY

Coach Paul Cieurzo, in charge of intramural sports, announced that a horseshoe pitching tournament for two man teams will be held this month. The tournament is open to any two male students as a team.

The tourney, which began yesterday will consist of the best two out of three games for a match. There will be twenty-one points to a game. The matches will begin at 6:30 p. m. and will be played on courts set up inside the board track next to the gym.

As soon as the tournament is concluded an intramural fraternity and hut championship will be started.

SPORTS

BEACON

FEATURES

Kingston, R. I., Thursday, May 8, 1947

Springfield Next Harrier Stop

Hoping to continue their undefeated record, State's track team will compete against Springfield College at Springfield, Mass., on Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Springfield should be no easy touch for State as they have scored impressive victories over Wesleyan, University of Connecticut, and Williams College. Springfield will have Bob Knowles, ace middle distance runner competing in the mile and the 880-yard run. Knowles is familiar to State's runners and will be hard to beat. Also Springfield has an abundance of sprinters and hurdlers who will give our runners plenty of trouble.

Tom Crane, marathoner and distance runner from Springfield is expected to give Bob Black his first real test in the two-mile. Last fall, in cross-country, Crane led for nearly four miles of the race, before Black passed him to win by only a few yards.

This should be an interesting meet so all you track fans read Friday's paper to see the outcome of this meet. Don't ask a member of the track team, three days later, how they made out.

Collegiate Billiards To Expand

Highly gratified with the recent intercollegiate billiard tournaments, Charles C. Peterson, president of the Billiard Association of America, announced today that the college billiard program will be expanded for the 1947-1948 season. Peterson said the expanded program has the endorsement of the National Association of College Unions, which group sponsors the cue events with the billiard association.

The 1947 college billiard activity reached its climax on April 25 and 26 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where ten university men reported to shoot for the pocket and three-cushion billiards.

Leff Mabie, 21-year-old law student of the University of Florida, proved the star of the college tourneys, winning titles in pocket billiards and three-cushions. Mabie shot his way through both tournaments without defeat. The straight-rail title was won by Thomas Hines, 19-year-old entrant from the University of Wisconsin.

Other entrants and their order of finish in the events in which they played were Mark Abend, Michigan, Bob Below, Purdue, and Gerry Smith, Minnesota, pocket billiards; Maynard Colomalo, Buffalo, Paul Tveite, Minnesota and Henry Hopkins, Indiana, three-cushions, and Gordon Howe, Wisconsin, Charles Ashely, Ohio State, and Colomaio, straight-rail.

The ten entrants in the national playoffs qualified through sectional and national meets played on a telephone basis. The phone system of play is made possible through key shots designed by Peterson.

Dance to the Music of the New

CHAS. JOHNSTON QUINTET

Available for Campus Dances

Tel. Dick Serdjenian 208 any time or 1146-J-3 after 5 p. m.

Maine Twin-Bill On Tap Tomorrow

Probable lineups at Orono:

Maine	Rhode Island
Coombs, cf	rf, Heffernan
Woodbury, 2b	lf, Topazio
Poulin, 3b	ss, Donabedian
Whitten, 1b	3b, Allen
Clark, lf	, 1b, Palmer
Cherneski, c	2b, W. Smith
Walker, rf	cf, McSweeney
Beales, ss	c, Becker
Braley, p	p, J. Smith
Wilcox, p	p, Malconian
Prible, p	p, Helwig

Rain having decided proposed home-and-home tilts with Providence College, the baseball Rams journey to Orono on May 9 for a double-header with the Maine Black Bears. The twin-bill has been necessitated because inclement weather forced cancellation of the Meade Field battle after two and one-half innings of slashing play. Following these tussles, play switches to Meade Field as the Uconn Huskies arrive on May 13 and Coast Guard is entertained on May 15.

The Rams have been inactive since their opening day 11-4 Arnold victory on April 19. Light drills have been the order since the rains came, Rodman Hall necessitating a virtual curtailment of all work save that of batterymen. Mr. Keaney is working overtime to uncover another able starter among his mound corps to get the nod in one of the Maine tilts. Ace John Smith, who eased through the first seven cantos of the Arnold tilt, will start the opener in the Pine Tree State.

The Rams and Bears split in two contests last year. The Rams copped a 6-5 win at Orono after the Black Bears had notched a 4-1 ten-inning decision in the opener at Kingston.

Netmen Await C. G., Intercollegiates

Continuous rain left Red Haire's court cavorters without a victory as successive tilts with Maine, Coast Guard, and M.I.T. went by the boards. Following Brown's invasion on May 7, Coast Guard is entertained on the local courts on May 9.

The Hairemen are anxious to swing back into action preparatory to journeying to Williamstown for the New England Intercollegiates. The locals were shaded 5-4 by Brown in their April 16 match and have been inactive since that time.

Intramural Golf Opens

With all entries handed in to Coach Cieurzo, the Intramural Golf Championship got underway on Tuesday, May 6th.

The tournament, open to all students, will consist of 18 hole match plays to be played at Meadowbrook or any other course the entry wants to use.

A schedule of matches will be posted on the bulletin board at Rodman gym.

WAKEFIELD DINER

Stop at the Sign of Good Food

In Center of Wakefield Where You Are Always Welcome

WAKEFIELD SHOE REPAIR

Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Service

190 MAIN STREET, REAR OF WAKEFIELD DINER

FULL SOLES A SPECIALTY

You don't have to wait a week. No! Not any more!

Shoes Repaired in one day. All Our Work Guaranteed

Keaney Great Returns as Coach to Alma Mater

By Stan Clom

When Robert "Red" Haire returned to State this year after an absence of eighteen years, Coach Keaney welcomed back one of his basketball "greats." Haire returned this year as assistant to Keaney in basketball and coach of the tennis team.

For eight years after he left school, Haire's record for one and four year total scoring was unsurpassed. It wasn't till the center

COACH ROBERT 'RED' HAIRE

tap went out of existence that his record was topped by a fellow Newporter . . . Jack "Pepper" Martin (i.e. before 1936 every time a basket was sunk the ball was brought back to the center of the court for a jump).

Red first got his start in sports in Newport while playing basketball for Rogers High School. He recalled that his team at Rogers was invincible. They won twenty straight games without once suffering a setback. Incidentally, the coach of that great Rogers team was a young man by the name of Michael Walsh, who is now Director of Education in Rhode Island.

Coach Haire came to State as a freshman in 1924. He played basketball and freshman baseball. There was no tennis team at the time so he had no oportunity to exercise his talents in that line.

At that time the Keaneymen were playing basketball against such teams as Harvard, Yale, Brown and Connecticut. Red was on the first Rhode Island team to beat either Yale or Harvard.

While at State he also won the New England Public Parks Tennis Championship.

After his graduation in 1928, he went to St. Paul's Prep School at Garden City, Long Island as a coach. He coached tennis for seventeen years, basketball for fifteen years, and football for nine years.

When asked whether he thought the modern State team played faster ball than the 1928 team, he said that the two teams couldn't be compared very well. In comparison to the other teams of the time he said that Rhody's team played a fast brand of ball. However, the center tap rule restricted the play so that it is natural to assume that today's game has a lot more action to it.

"There have been a lot of tricks learned down through the years," Coach Haire said, "and consequently the modern teams have learned many new tricks in ball handling and play-making."

He said also that his team played a more conservative game whereas they play a more wide open game today.

It is interesting to note that Haire's high scoring record wasn't broken until the new rule concerning putting the ball into play after a basket has been made was put into effect. He is of the opinion that it would have been broken anyhow but the records will never be satisfied on that point.

Coach Haire, who plays his tennis left-handed, has been put in charge of Rhody's tennis team. He had no comment as to the outcome of the current team.

Chi Omega Wins Softball Honors

The softball tournament came to a close last Monday with Chi Omega winning the cup. Besides the regular elimination tournament, a consolation series was played for the losing teams, with East Hall coming out as the winner of the losers. The teams reaching the semi-finals of the regular tournament were Sigma Kappa, Chi O, Delta Zeta and Commuters. Sigma Kappa lost to Chi O and the Commuters were defeated by Delta Zeta. Chi O played D. Z. in the final game. Chi Omega came out the victor by a score of 19 to 14 and will receive the softball cup. The players on the winning team were: Barbara Browning, Beverly Harkness, Lee Wilson, Barbara Pendell, Mina Koning, Jean Hoyle, Dorothy Peterson, Marcia Moxham, and Twink Rivello

Class softball practice started this week. The Sophomores will practice on Tuesdays at 5 and the Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday at 5 until the games start.

Girls at Sports Day

Each college participating in the Sports Day held recently at Mass. State took first place in one sport. R. I. State won the volleyball tournament, Mass. State won the swimming with R. I. State second, U Conn. took first place in archery with Rhody third, and Mt. Holyoke won the softball tournament with R. I. State fourth.

KENYON'S

ICE CREAM

If you want GOOD Ice Cream stop in where you are always welcomed

Near the Railroad Crossing

Above the Station

Open Daily Until Midnight

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

EVERSHARP C. A. REFILLS	50c each
PING PONG BALLS	10c each or 3 for 25c
SHUTTLECOCKS	35c each
SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES	65c pack
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES	10 for 49c
EVER-READY SHAVING BRUSHES	1.00 each
COLGATE CUP SOAP	10c each
PALMOLIVE SHAVING SOAP	10c each
WILLIAMS MUG SOAP	10c each
MEN'S POCKET KNIVES	45c each
MEN'S EXPANSION BRACELETS	10.00 plus tax
MEN'S TIE SETS	2.49 plus tax
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 4 oz.	15c
ALCOHOL RUB 1 pint	30c
SPECIALTY TALC 16-oz can	29c
PILLOWS w/R. I. Seal	2.50 each

Bookstore Specials

CAMERAS, Regular $4.45	Now $3.25
FRATERNITY PLAQUES, Regular $5.50	Now $4.75
WOODBURY LIQUID SHAVE CREAM, Reg. 25c, Now 17c, 2/31c	

ROUND RODMAN

BY HANK ZABIEREK

We Wuz Robbed

Rationing is not over in Kingston but you can put your red points away, kiddies. They will not be honored in Rodman Hall next year. Unless you've struggled up into the ranks of the seniors and senioritas, you'll be seeing every OTHER basketball game at aging Rodman Hall next winter.

Oh yes, you'll be fighting mad. You wuz robbed. How could anyone be so stupid? Are they nuts? Your parents will be fighting mad. Alumni and friends will be fighting mad. Tsk, tsk.

An article on Providence in a well-known weekly magazine relates that Providencians "are apt to be more interested in Rhode Island State basketball than Brown football." Indeed, everyone is interested. Everyone WOULD like to see them in action. Tsk, tsk.

We seem to be receiving our national recognition ONLY through our athletic teams and through none other. Yet our legislators assembled in Providence have denied us a new gym. ARE THEY INTERESTED?

We needed dorms, science facilities, and a new gymnasium. There was no priority. All were absolutely necessary. We are the best known New England state college and yet we have the most deplorable athletic facilities. Are the people still interested in our well-being?

Have not our athletes and the entire athletic staff earned their just reward? Is a gym and facilities for the ever-growing Physical Education curriculum too much to ask? Is an indoor swimming pool too lavish for us? How about a cage for indoor track and a jump on the baseball season?

Oh yes, we'll get it next year. This is older than the proverbial hills. Indeed it's a game older than your favorite parlor sport. We have waited and will continue to wait. Is this any incentive for anyone wishing to play athletics here? Would you advise your athletically-inclined brother to enroll here?

While we're being so inquisitive, how will you react if one side of the downstairs seating section is reserved for those other than students or faculty, as was the case in the later tilts this past season? With room for only 1200 to begin with and 1800 students to contend with, do you think it's fair? Will seat No. 29 row 2 be reserved for you with the pretty painted outlines all around when you graduate?

Obviously, we're burning. As long as we're criticizing, let's make it constructive. We should let our legislators become aware of our feelings. The assembly is a representative body—were the views of the people represented? Let the legislators know that we wuz robbed.

That done, we can all patronize our favorite down-the-line nightery and seek escape from the cruelties of the powers-that-be. Another suggestion might be a trek to one of our handy horse race tracks, three in number. Any more suggestions while we "WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR?"

GIFT COUNSELORS

For Half a Century

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY

J. A. FOSTER CO.

Dorrance Street — Providence, R. I.

Down the Union Way

With Ernie St. Louis

Hello, gang, we're coming your way with all the news we could gather about the center of undergraduate recreational activities.

In the sports headlines it's Hunt, Sclafani, Strehlke and Dietch going into the semi-finals to determine who's the pring-pong sharpy on campus. These four have had little difficulty in dropping their opponents; however, the next two matches should prove to be very interesting. Ladies, get up some speed, and see if you can outshine these men! The intramural pool tournament is beginning to slow down. How about finishing off those games?

The newly constructed horseshoe pits were christened last Saturday when Bob O'Connell and Tom Tierney played a few hotly contested games. Both expressed a very satisfactory opinion of the pits.

Staying down this week-end? Well, Saturday afternoon there's to be, weather permitting, a beach roast. Bring along the blankets and swim suits. The bus has been chartered and the location chosen. We're sure that all who attend will have a very enjoyable afternoon. Our thanks to Helen Tsanyaris and J. J. Horan who make up the lunches for these outings.

Mr. Berry, along with President Woodward and Coach Tootell journeyed to New York last week-end to attend the New York Alumni banquet. It was a very successful trip as we shall be receiving some cash to carry on Union expansion.

Need a few nickels for the juke or a coke? Well, one of the handiest gadgets ever made has been installed at the Union. It's the coin changer, located near the entrance to the booth hut. This machine changes all coins from a dime to a half dollar into nickels.

Wish we could eliminate this paragraph, but we can't. It seems that there is a person or a group of persons who love to put broken pieces of wooden spoons into the coin slot on the juke box. If you have got to be a five or six year old kid, cross the street to the Watson House and join your little playmates. Along with this how about controlling your temper? We don't care to see any more cue sticks being thrown from the pool-room. Everyone should be concerned about these things, because all the damage that is done in the Union, or to articles in the Union, is done at the expense of each and every student.

Some tables have been installed in the lounge for quiet card games or as homework desks.

With spring here and Cupid on the wing the Sofa Couple of the week has been chosen as June Robinson and Bob Campbell. Don't forget there's dancing any time of the night or day Down the Union Way.

Phi Sigma News

The members of Phi Sigma want to thank Dr. Carpenter for all the patience, understanding and guidance he gave them during his advisory term. They are very glad to have Dr. Zinn with them and hope he will not regret his acceptance of advisor during the coming year.

This year the Fifth Annual Biological Conference of Eastern New England Colleges was held at Simmons on May 3rd. The Phi Sigmas who attended the conference this year from Rhode Island State College were Liz Davies, Hope Byrne, Eunice Abramson, Ellen Swanton, and Jean Burns. Here they heard many talks pertaining to biology and saw numerous exhibits and papers about the newest discoveries in the field.

On April 28, 1947, Dr. E. L. Tatum of the Osborn Botanical Laboratory at Yale University spoke in the commuters' room of Quinn Hall. His subject was the gene and the biochemistry of micro-organisms.

Dr. Tatum specializes in micro-organic biology and the growth requirement of insects and micro-organisms. He is also interested in the biological chemistry of genetically controlled reactions in the fruit fly and the neurospra.

Long-Awaited Hit Coming to Loew's State Today

David O. Selznick's Duel In the Sun—whose stirring action, $5,000,000 production and star-laden cast have won it more publicity than has been accorded any other motion picture in recent years—will be shown for the first time in this area at Loew's State, Providence, starting today.

Filmed in brilliant Technicolor, the picture has a cast of 2,500, headed by Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten. Supporting them is an extraordinary roster of Hollywood favorites, including Lionel Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston, Herbert Marshall, Charles Bickford, Tilly Losch, Joan Tetzel, Harry Carey, Otto Kruger, Scott McKay, Sidney Blackmer and Butterfly McQueen.

It took two years of shooting to translate on the screen Niven Busch's best-selling novel. One reason for this was Mr. Selznick's devotion to detail. An example of this was the colorful fiesta-and-barbecue scene, which takes 10 minutes on the screen, but represented a $200,000 expenditure, weeks of rehearsal and countless production headaches.

Duel In the Sun has aroused such widespread interest that it will be shown simultaneously in more than 150 theatres from coast to coast starting early in May.

How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days . . . a record accomplishment . . . two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Journalism Schools Given Assistance By Newspapers

As techniques improve in journalism teaching, producing graduates more qualified to step into newspaper jobs, there is an apparent increasing confidence and reliance of editors and publishers on those schools.

Not so long ago it was popular for newspaper executives, especially those who reached the top without benefit of formal college education, to scoff at journalism schools and their graduates.

Only the "school of hard knocks" and experience can train a newspaperman, they would claim.

Disproving the argument, graduates of journalism schools are winning their spurs in almost every newspaper office and in so doing are raising the prestige of their schools and increasing the chances of success for the graduates to come.

Evidence abounds of increasing publisher interest in the schools. Participation of large publisher groups in the accrediting plan to raise the standards of the schools is the most prominent.

The Pennsylvania publishers association seek a half million dollar appropriation from the state legislature for deveelopment of the State College Department of Journalism.

A survey of journalism schools reveals record enrollments and reports extensive cooperation from the newspapers.

Journalism schools have come of age and are being accepted.

More than that, editors and publishers realize their potential contribution to future journalism.

The scoffing is becoming mighty quiet.

(Editor & Publisher)

Co-Ed Chatter

(Continued from Page Two)

22. An informal dance in honor of our pledges was held Saturday in the chapter house, with music by George Jaffee. Many thanks to A. E. Pi for the grand time last Wednesday night. Beverly Klein and Arlene Eisenburg are our newest pledges. An informal dance in honor of T.A.E. was held Monday night. 'twas loads of fun.

Fuel Oils Range Oil
Kerosene - Oil Burner Service

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
AAA Emergency Service

COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION
High and Church Streets
PEACE DALE, R. I.
Phone 1104

For Those
Insistent Appetites
Practically Everything to Suit Your Taste at
"Doc" Evans' I G A STORE
(By the College Gate)
SODA - ICE CREAM - COOKIES
CHEESE - CRACKERS
COLD CUTS

RHODE ISLAND BUS CO.

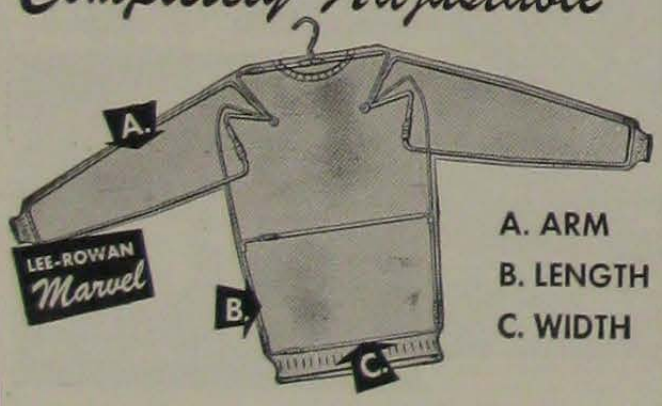
DAILY THEATRE TRIP
TO
WAKEFIELD
and
RETURN
Leave College - 6:30 p. m.
Leave Theatre - 10:50 p. m.
COST - 58 Cents including Admission to Theatre

The Campus representatives of the
New Wakefield Cleaners, Inc.
ARE AT YOUR SERVICE DAILY
WITH 24-HOUR SERVICE

Here they are:

BOB O'DONNELL ..... Delta Alpha
PHIL MULLIGAN ..... Huts
ZAVEN NAHIGIAN ..... Huts
HAROLD BLOOM ..... Beta Phi
CHARLIE O'DONNELL ..... Theta Chi
VIRGINIA FINCH ..... West Annex
THE CLARK TWINS ..... East Hall
CANDY REYNOLDS ..... Delta Zeta
BOBBY SIMPSON ..... E. R. H.

Save Work
Save Time
MAKE SWEATERS FIT LIKE NEW
Completely Adjustable



A. ARM
B. LENGTH
C. WIDTH

The Marvel Sweater Dryer is completely adjustable to give a personal fit to your sweaters. Use it for the entire family, too. Sizes 32 to 44. Attached hook makes hanging simple . . . provides maximum circulation of air. Made of rustproof metal.

$1.59

ALL METAL
Adjustable
SOCK DRYER

FITS THE WHOLE FAMILY!

A wonder for the laundry is this Marvel Sock Dryer. Socks won't shrink retain original shape . . . dry fast. Adjustable to size. Rust-proofed metal.

$1 Pair

FLEMING'S
5c to $1.00 STORE

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!